Gompers Warns Parley To End Causes of War

Naval Holiday Will Be Magnifi-cent Feat, but Settle the Pacific Problem, He Says WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (By The Associated Press). - Samuel Gompers,

Dr. Huang Says China Is

Enver Pasha Forms Red

By P. W. Wilson

In Conference,

Is British View

American Diplomacy, Frank,

Friendly and Simple, Is

Scoring Its First World-

Wide Victory, Says Wilson

Balfour Visits New York

Expected to Make Vigorous

Fight Against Submarines

at Next Plenary Session

esident of the American Federation of Labor, discussing the armament conference in a statement to-night, de-Bismarck called the imponderables-

on of armament, went on to say that every person who sincerely looks for end of wars must hope with the sepest fervor that the conference will be beyond naval limitation and strike and are true at the causes of war."

"To destroy sixty-six ships and to "To destroy sixty-six ships and to fail on the Far Eastern and Pacific problems," he asserted, "would be a transient victory in the shadow of disaster. The conference must go on to the deeper questions upon which the issue of continued peace really hangs." Unit on Foreign Issues

Sees Menace to Neutrals From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The real unity of China, in spite of all tempo-

facture be arrested merely because the same plant may be used either to produce perfumes or to produce poisons. The submarine, on the other hand, has no commercial value. It is built for war, and only for war.

In Mr. Balfour's opinion, therefore, a prohibition of submarines would prevent their rapid construction and use even after hostilities had broken out, because no crews would be practiced in chandling the underwater boats. When, therefore, a plenary session is held to receive the reports of the committee to naval disarmament a strong protest against the continued use of submarines may be expected from the British delegates.

clude Shantung, which is under separate new path to the marking into Anatolia, overthrowing the Turkish Nationalist government of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and proclaiming a Soviet dictatorship. Enver Pasha is said to have obtained the co-operation of Djemal Pasha, commander of Turkish forces in Syria, former Governor of Palestine, who, contrary to recent reports of his assassination at Kabul, was seen recently in Daghestan. Reports reaching here indicate that Nationalist officials at Angora are much disturbed over the reappearance of Enver Pasha and other Unionists in the proximity of the Turkish frontier.

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Quit Coblenz to Tune of Old German Waltz; Ship to Bring 500 War Dead

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Press).—To the tune of "Stolzenfels on the Rhine," an old German waltz, played by a lone cornetist, a troop train with 800 Americans, homeward bound, left here to-day for Antwerp, whence the men will sail Sunday. The famous Stolzenfels Castle, near Coblenz, has been one of the nearby resorts popular with the soldiers.

The vessel on which the Americans will sail will carry the bodies of 500 Americans from France and several carleads of Christmas presents from soldiers who remain with the American Army of Occupation to relatives and friends at home.

Eight hundred of the soldiers are returning as casuals; they are accompanied by ten officers. Fifteen general prisoners are with the party, while a work of the soldiers are returning as casuals; they are accompanied by ten officers. Fifteen general prisoners are with the party, while a work of the soldiers are returning as casuals; they are accompanied by ten officers. Fifteen general prisoners are with the party, while a work of the substitution of the prisoners are with the party, while a work of the substitution of the su

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China is by no means as simple as it looks. It may be the best plan for each of the eight powers represented at the conference to sign and ratify a separate treaty with China, all of which eight treaties would be identical in wording. The text would assert the principles of the open door as already announced in the press, and would thus bind the powers to observe those principles, severally and in effect jointly. In the event of a power failing to observe its obligations it would be for China in the first instance to protest. This protest would presumably bring in one or more of the other powers to the assistance of China, and the result would be a kind of synthetic guaranty for China. All that Congress would be asked to ratify would be, on the above speculation, a treaty between the United States and China. Other powers—Japan, Britain, Belgium, and so on—would ratify treaties on similar terms.

The fairest assumption at the moment seems to be, then, a distinct diplomatic indorsement of the two bargains over the navy and the Far East respectively. For the navies an exchange of notes may be held to be simplest and sufficient. For the Far East the course of procedure might be what are called "identic treaties," signed by each power separately with China and guaranteeing to China her restored sovereignty and the open door.

Yokata Says Arms Limitation Alone Won't Insure Peace

Considered, He Contends; would "never be subdued by Japan."

Point Previously Emphasized The comparative inferiority of Japan in ability to replace her warships in time of emergency was touched upon last week by Vice-Admiral Kanji Kato,

mankind. He believed that every living creature had a right to life and happiness and, that therefore there was no room for such a thing as racial discrimination among the members of the human family. He asserted that no nation could be compared with the United States, with its immense area of fertile lands and its abundance of natural resources.

Conference of Hughes, Balfour and Kato Made Clear as Mud by His Process

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (By The Associated Press).—Attempting to help reporters get real light on the

China Clashes With Japan at

Discussion of Achievements of Arms Conference by Foreign Correspondents Brings Conflict in Views

Shanghai Editor Bitter

Press Dinner

Special Brand of Hypocrisy and Lying Indulged In at Washington,' He Says

Pessimism, rather than optimism,

The discussion included expressions of conflicting views on the part of the Chinese and Japanese spokesmen. In Potential Powers of Each Japan's aims and a declaration that Country Also Should Be China as a nation of 400,000,000 people

Deprecates Racial Issues

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Chinese Students Aroused

I. R. T. Will Improve Jerome Ave. Service

Continuous Rush Hour Sched-ule to Kingsbridge Road Will Be Maintained

ransit Company announced yesterday that, at the request of the Transit Commission, arrangements have been made for an important change in the service of the company's Jerome Avenue branch of the Lexington Avenue subway, which it is believed will be of material benefit to thousands of passengers daily. The change affects the non-rush-hour service and will go into effect a week from to-day.

At present in non-rush hours through service north of 167th Street on the Jerome Avenue line is by elevated trains alone, to which northbound passengers riding on subway trains are obliged to change. This has caused a great deal of inconvenience.

The rush hour service, as at present operated, will be retained. The change provides for trains to and from Kingsbridge Road, and a number of clevated trains to and from the terminus at Woodlawn. The effect of the new service is to establish a twenty-four hours subway service to Kingsbridge Road from 167th Street.

Marie Dressler Weeps

Widow Fails to Appear, but Dead Man's Mother Attends Funeral

CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- While

Senator Johnson Sounds Out Harding on His Plan

Confers Two Hours With President, but Withholds Comment on Association

The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - Senator

the fight against the League of Nations in the last Congress, already has declared himself against the proposed association on the ground that it is the league in another form. Senator Johnson has not yet taken this attitude, a fact which caused comment at the capital to-day.

"The Nation" says: "We do not think we wrong this France—or perhaps we should say, this government in France—when we say that her leading motives are for the preservation of her military hegemony over Europe."

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Briand's Policy **Arouses Ire of British Press**

Premier's Uncompromising Stand May Fill Coming Anglo-French Conference With Serious Difficulties

Consider Entente Broken

Demands Destroyed a Part of Washington Parley's Power, Says "Chronicle"

By Arthur S. Draper

At Burial of Dalton most caustic critics of French policy

secretary of the British Board of France. Sir Arthur Willert, Washington representative of the British Ministry of Information, and Maurice Peterson, of the British Embassy at Washington. to answer some criticism in his own parliament.

Italian Minister Urges Open

Several Hurt When Uruguayan Police Halt Anti-U. S. Meeting

the whole list of proposals to go by the board.

"If that remark can be interpreted literally it can only mean that Briand spoke as he did knowing full well that he might be wrecking the conference. It is a pity that he didn't make that clear at Washington, but spoke as though the world is in two separate halves, each of which could revolve on a separate axis of its own. But it is clear now what he intended.

"He seems to have gone to Washington with two alternatives. One, that France should be given absolute guaranties of peace and security for the future. Such guaranties, we may observe, are beyond the power of anyone to give France, for it would depend on her own policy, including her policy on the question of competitive armaments, which are among the causes of insecurity and sometimes even of wars.

Demand Injured Conference MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. S.—Several persons were injured yesterday when police with drawn sabres dispersed a demonstration staged before the government house by Communists protesting against the conviction for murder in the United States of the Italians Sacco and Venzetti.

The police acted when the Communist orators began to use violent expressions against the American au-Demand Injured Conference

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nces of an estrangement which is oming anmity" is to bring America Surope, because "she is disinterested idealistic in character." and idealistic in character." Real Understanding Needed "The Saturday Review" declares that the supreme task of statesmanship today is "to bring about a real understanding with Germany on one side and France on the other, and, as a corollary, between France and Germany. The day of hatreds or an entente based on sentiment is over. The only true basis of such an understanding must be hard, economic and industrial facts." There are many other comments in ing must be hard, economic and industrial facts." There are many other comments in to-day's press, some papers minimizing Anglo-French differences, but all agree that they are of a most serious character. What the upshot will be it is difficult to say, but there is no question that the British government is determined to pursue its policy toward Germany, whether or not France cooperates. Hitherto the British have compromised for the sake of the entente, but if the official attitude is interpreted correctly there will be less compromise in the future. The outstanding feature is that the press is now speaking with a frankness which is almost startling. That the developments of the Washington conference are largely responsible is obvious.

Balfour To Be Dinner Guest

English Speaking Union to Honor Arms Delegate Here

Door and Trade Freedom

ROME, Dec. 3 .- Foreign Minister

della Torretta, addressing the Foreign

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